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CARNIVAL GALS:
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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, January 28, 1942

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — Number 13

ALL-COLLEGE FORUM
TONIGHT IN CHAPEL
PLAN TO ATTEND

More P.T. to Fit Men for Service

"To make Hamilton men physically fit for war," is the aim of the Hill Athletic Department, announced Albert I. Prettyman, head of the coaching staff, yesterday.

To accomplish this purpose the Athletic Department will begin by examining next week all students registered or about to register in February under the Army-Draft plan, squad members exempted.

"Those who show up poorly in this test based on coordination and endurance will have extra hours of physical training," stated Coach Prettyman. To pass the test which includes swimming, running, push-ups, pull-ups, and jumping, a student must rate 60 per cent or higher on an Army-approved scale. To those who pass, recommendation will be made to put in more than three hours of physical training per week.

Coach Prettyman emphasises that this plan is offered to the students not to annoy them, but to give them every opportunity to make themselves physically fit. The tests will probably be made after 4:30 each afternoon next week, so as not to conflict with any courses of study.

All, told, there will be 139 men examined under this plan. This group is comprised of all students 20 years of age or over on December 31, 1941, with those on varsity and freshman winter sport squads exempted. The 61 Hamilton men who have already registered and are subject to call will also be tested.

According to Coach Prettyman, little altering of plans has been necessary to put the physical program on a war basis. He said, "In a sense it was put on a war basis about 1918 and just never got off." An example of the department's work during the week of December 10 shows that while 251 stusdents kept to the three hour per week minimum, 186 others devoted from four to nine hours to some form of physical training.

Woollcott to Speak On Visit to Wartime Britain

Alexander Woollcott, '09, is coming to the Hill Monday, February 2, to speak to Hamilton men on what he saw during his recent stay in England. Mr. Woollcott has just returned to the United States after a several weeks visit to the British Isles, and his Hamilton address is among the first since his arrival.

Woollcott broke into print some two months ago in a **Time** magazine story on his discovery of a lost seaman in England. He is a trustee of Hamilton, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pentagon, and helped found the Charlatans.

Life to Begin Frosh Tryouts

Tryouts for freshmen interested in writing for **Life** will begin next Monday night in Silliman Hall. Freshmen preferably should have had some previous experience in news writing, either for preparatory or high school papers.

The tryouts will continue through the spring, with instruction and criticism by the senor members of the staff while the junior members handle most of the regular Monday night work.

Beginning as cubs in their freshman year, **Life** writers advance to the rating of reporters their sophomore year and become special writers and members of the editorial staff when juniors and seniors.

Semester's Speaking Outlined By Merritt

Extracurricular forensic activities for the semester were outlined by Frank W. Merritt of the public speaking department at a meeting in Root Hall Monday afternoon with 30 students present.

The semester's activities will consist of speaking in connection with the civilian defense program of Oneida County, varsity debating, the newly organized Speakers' Bureau, and programs over WIBX, Utica.

The speaking in connection with civilian defense program of the Oneida County Defense Council is designed to bring information concerning air raid wardens, voluntary policemen and firemen to small communities in the country which wish to form civilian defense units.

The varsity debate schedule, as tentatively arranged, calls for 15 intercollegiate events, including the annual spring conference of the New York State Debate Assembly to be held at Skidmore this April. Several trips are also planned, including a week-end trip to New England, according to Mr. Merritt.

The Speakers' Bureau which has been in the process of organization since last fall, will be ready to get under way shortly. Circulars describing the topics which the speakers can discuss for groups in nearby communities are now being printed and will be sent out to organizations which might be interested. Several of the topics which are being prepared for the Bureau have been suggested by the United States Office of Education.

Because of the war's demand for as much of the radio time as possible, the status of the radio programs over Station WIBX is

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Big Chief of the Cherokees

Charlie Barnet (Murray Korman photo)

Two More Days of Melancholic Then We Have Our Icy Frolic

The days of "sorry, have an exam that week-end," and such other sad stories are gone; the last minute special deliveries, air mails and telegrams have been sent, and the mad days of late January are at hand for Hamiltonians and their dates at the College's fifth annual Winter Carnival.

With dates arriving all day Friday, the first event on the program will be dancing in the gymnasium at four that afternoon at the Charlie Barnet band rehearsal. Dinner at the fraternity houses and at the Squires Club will follow, with the Lehigh hockey game scheduled for seven Friday night. From 6:45 to 7:30 p. m., the Carnival Queen and her court will be judged in the Alumni Gym.

The annual Snow Ball will begin at 10 Friday night, with the nationwide Mutual Network Coca-Cola Spotlight band program on at 11, according to Chairman R. Wampler Wilkerson, '42. The Carnival Queen, chosen by Harry Conover, head of the Conover Model Agency, will appear on the broadcast, Wilkerson said Tuesday, following a conference with broadcasting officials in New York over the week-end. The dance will end at three Saturday morning.

Saturday's interfraternity ski meet will begin at two, with figure skating in the Sage building at 7:30. The Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans jam session dance will be on from nine to 12 in Commons.

Following is the list of Carnival guests:

Sigma Phi: Adelaide Gerwig, Chicago, Ill.; Sue Wilson, Buffalo; Kay Johnson, Helene Huston, Russell Sage; Elizabeth Calder, Utica; Hilah Blair, Dover, N. J.; Natalie Belden, Syracuse; Louise Getman, Syracuse; Nancy Bowles, Springfield, Mass.; Joan Riddell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Holman, Walnut Hill; Susanne Hayes, Finch Jr. College; Natalie Khun, Elizabeth, N. J.; Eleanor Norris, Cornell University; Jane Blish, Bradford Jr. College; Gene Yehle, Syracuse University; Dorothy Ferris, Bronxville; Mary Ellen Tracy, Syracuse; Virginia Wright, Rye; Mary Ann MacCaughlin, Pleasantville. Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. William Getman, Syracuse.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Cowley Speaks On WGY Radio Forum

"Without education, without democratic education, we cannot have democratic government or democratic social institutions generally," said President W. H. Cowley, on "Democracy and Leadership", in a radio address over station WGY, Schenectady, Saturday afternoon.

Speaking from 5:45 to 6:00 p. m., he contended that during the next three or four years attacks will be made upon education by people who wish to reduce its cost when taxes become higher. In regard to this, Dr. Cowley asserted, "When these attacks come, I am convinced that the people of the United States will meet and defeat them."

The Hamilton President said, "The success of democracy chiefly depends upon the leaders we choose to administer it." Tying this in with education, he stated, "Our schools and colleges will not only continue to produce the leaders of the rising generation, but they will also continue to raise up millions of men and women who know that without education we shall not be able to maintain our rights to choose, criticize, and change our leaders."

After saying that such men as Lincoln are leaders and other men as Buchanan are head men, Dr. Cowley asserted, "We shall continue to be a vigorous, progressive and intelligent nation only to the extent that we choose leaders rather than head men for the positions in which we need leaders."

Skolovsky Initiates Eight-Artist Series

Beginning last Friday afternoon as Zadel Skolovsky, outstanding young pianist, appeared at the Chi Psi Lodge, Hamilton's Musical Art Society will present eight artists in a series of weekly Friday afternoon musicales.

Mr. Skolovsky, who has appeared as soloist with the New mork Philharmonic and National Broadcasting Company orchestras, began a series that will last through March 10, that date a Monday to avoid conflict with the spring recess. The recitals will begin at four o'clock, continue for one hour, and will be followed by tea.

Prof. Berrian R. Shute, president of the society, said last week that music by Brahms, Schumann and Schubert will dominate the programs.

The series, arranged by the National Music League, is being given over the same period at the Springfield Museum, Springfield, Mass., the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass., and the Institute of History and Art, Albany.

WHC Launches Series Saturday

Station WHC, "Hamilton's powerful little ten watter", the smallest radio network in the world, will hold its formal inauguration Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Inaugural addresses will be given by President Cowley, Wentworth D. Fling, director of WHC; Nelson Dale, Jr., representing the student body; and Robert Wilkerson, chairman of Winter Carnival. The program, which will be the initial broadcast inaugurating a regular series of week-day broadcasts from 5:30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m., will probably last until 1:30. After the program the studio will be open for inspection until three o'clock for all those who are interested. WHC radio experts will be on hand to explain the intricacies of the control room.

There is a possibility that Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans might be procured for a jam session, but before this can be ascertained it will be necessary for the radio staff to procure a much needed studio piano.

All those that would rather sit at home or in the fraternity houses and listen to the inauguration program of Station WHC may do so by tuning to 1550 on the dial.

Kessler Graduates, Will Serve in Army

Hans T. (Jack) Kessler is the first man of the class of 1942 to have been graduated from Hamilton College. Kessler will soon be inducted into the United States Army. He has overelected a sufficient number of hours throughout his first three and one half years, however, to enable him to fulfill the requirements for an A.B. degree at the present time. He will receive his diploma with the rest of the class May 25.

Kessler was born in Germany but had been a resident of Turkey for five years before he came to Hamilton College. During his course here, he majored in Greek, Latin, and English literature. He played freshman football, varsity soccer, and is one of Hamilton's best cross country skiers. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Had the war not changed his plans, Kessler intended to take up the study of Near-Eastern languages, such as Turkish, Arabian, and Persian. He planned to attend Chicago or Princeton for graduate study and then to obtain a teaching post which would also offer him an opportunity for research.

All-College Forum Tonight in Chapel

Hamilton College students will be offered further information on war issues tonight at eight o'clock when an All-College forum, plans for which were announced last week by President W. H. Cowley, meets in the chapel with the theme "America Goes to War: 1917 and 1941."

Speakers on the forum program will be Professor Charles A. Knudson, head of the Romance language department; Professor Edgar B. Graves, head of the history department; and Professor Henry Janzen, associate professor of political science; these men will compare the two wars from the standpoint of military problems, public morale, and ultimate aims and successes. A general discussion will follow.

The forum will be somewhat similar to one held in the chapel shortly after the outbreak of war. At that discussion, President Cowley, Professor Graves, and Professor Janzen spoke on geographical and military aspects of the war.

Also scheduled to keep students informed on war aims and similar problems are weekly chapel talks, to be given at the noonday chapel services by professors.

R. L. Kaiser, '45, hurt in physical ed. class Monday, regained consciousness Tuesday, infirmary officials report. It is thought he suffered a spinal concussion.

Four Defense Courses Are Offered Students

Biology, Radio, Math, Geology Include New Subjects

OTHERS PROBABLE

Work Aims to Make Hillmen More Valuable In Duties of War

With numerous steps already taken to put the college on a war-time footing, Hamilton offered four new three-hour credit courses at the beginning of the second semester Monday; courses designed especially to give students knowledge that will make them more valuable in national defense.

Cover Science, Hygiene

New classes formed cover military hygiene, the fundamentals of radio, a mathematics course with special emphasis on training desired by the armed forces, while the geology course normally including the study of meteorology has been expanded to cover a fuller consideration of the subject.

The military hygiene course, offered by the biology department, is devoted to the disease problems of armies with special emphasis on preventative medicine and bacteriology. It will be open to juniors, seniors, and others likely to be called into service soon.

Radio Background Given

The radio course, open to all but freshmen, covers such subjects as vacuum tube theory and applications, audio systems, microphones, telephones, DC and AC theory, amplifyers, and circuit analysis. It is intended to give students sufficient background and training so that they will be able to enter army or navy radio schools and advance quickly to a stage that will make them more useful in national defense.

The mathematics course will be open to those who have not taken college mathematics or those who desire to review their work. The meteorology course requires upperclassman standing for those

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Noon Chapel Hour Ends 'Dawn Patrols'

Crowding in such a number of students and faculty members that numerous professors had to seek seats in the balcony, Hamilton's initial noon chapel service Monday well demonstrated the wisdom of the change from the previous eight o'clock hour.

President Cowley, who will have charge of all the week day chapels this semester, outlined briefly the plan for the new series of meetings. Initiated in order to provide a more convenient meeting time for students and instructors than the eight o'clock hour, the services will be held in the form of brief lectures, forums, religious services and meetings with outside speakers.

The change of hour was adopted by the faculty shortly before the end of the fall semester, and may be made a permanent feature of Hamilton pending its trial during the next four months.

Carnival Trophies Bigger and Better

Keeping in the theme of a bigger and better Winter Carnival, the committee this year has procured two beautiful cups for the winners in the Interfraternity Ski Meet and the Ice Sculpturing Contest.

In the past the cups offered have been measly and scarcely worth trying for, but no one could possibly be given more incentive than that which is given by 1942 trophies.

The cup for the Interfraternity Ski Meet is a figure in motion on a copper pedestal. The moulding of the figure is unusually well done, and the theme of the Ski Meet is well represented by this prize.

The winner of the Interfraternity Ice Sculpturing will be awarded a tall copper pillar mounted on a pedestal. The trophy shows unusual symmetry standing for the symmetry necessary in the winning display.

Judges for the ice sculpture contest had not been announced at press time Wednesday noon.

When Carnival Is Past, What, Then, Remains?

by Harold F. Zaehringer, '42

Sweet scent of Carnival: logs burning in fireplace—this is our Winter Carnival—freshmen have piled, piled, piled logs all day just to burn them and make sweet scent. Nostrils dilate a little as the pungent smoke strikes them; strikes them and arouses a tingling nostalgia for other Winter Carnivals.

How frozen are our hands from pack, pack, packing that snow to make defense exhibit. How warm the coffee inside, how cold the ice out here. After we've finished, the sun will only melt the snow, down will come sculpture—even if it takes till May. That's life.

Car rushes past leaving horrible depressing stench of exhaust: CO_3 . . . No. CO_2 . . . No. Wonder I didn't flunk Sutherland's chemistry last year. Exhaust in nose drives all nostalgia away. Cough. Ashes car kicked up in passing descend one by one: plunk, plunk, plunk. Girls in car look happy and red-lipped. Fellows in car look expectant and red-lipped. Smell the perfume breezing along behind the car.

Ammonia, ammonia, ammonia. Put it in water and wash windows. Nose gets sore, hands get shriveled up, finger nails curl under. Wham! Hard smell of ammonia rides high into nostrils, roars down wind pipe, digs deep in lungs. Tears run down cheeks—taste the salt? Smell the deep brown dampness? Someone's pressing pants. Always liked that smell—makes me think of 28 South.

Girls, girls, girls, girls. Chaperone. Dancing on smooth floor—hair smells of heavenly delights—roses, orchids, onions. Powder, perfume (oh, blissful aroma of date's perfume). Nail polish banana oil stinks. Night and you and blue cigarette smoke. Ash trays jammed with lip-sticky butts; brazier of the gods volcanoing its billows of pale smoke—ash trays with still burning weed in. Stench.

Laugh. Today we are here—tomorrow, who cares? Rotgut and belly-stain down the years to hell and hallelujah, we still have memories of you, Carnival—candle light and vague ordor of melting wax. Nearness and warmth of mistress powder with echos of June. Tingle of lips, bite of frost air, rhythm of dance. Hot dogs and cocoa in the cold January air; eternal spring close by. Hollow sound of cheers at hockey game; lights on ice; somewhere someone is smoking P. A.

Gone, girls. Left behind? Much. Never ending touch of perfume, still little "puddles of silk", trail of powder on rug, ethereal presence of femininity. Gone after her, Carnival, my heart, my soul, my God, my money.

Marking Time

Of Hypnotism, O'Donnell, Knight and Caniff

We've heard plenty of yarns of the after-effects of exams, but never one like the tale of John (Captain Bligh) Carpenter of the Psi U Carpenters. Seems that the boys were seeking a little relief in Hooter Hall Saturday night, when up came a pal of Rod (Waterville's Second Best) McLean. The boys laughed when he told them he could hyptonize people, so he talked the Carp into a slumber, advising him to open a window and look out five minutes after he came out of the trance.

He brought Carp out of the woozie mood shortly after, and that individual, telling the boys about the sensations of being put under, suddenly arose, opened the window, and looked out.

* * * * *

O'Donnell, the Irish Bard of North Park Row, Clinton, wondered why his radio went on the blink. Taking the ornery box to Oracle Denison, the boy who made the Tekes electron-conscious, he discovered that a defunct mouse inside had already attempted a repair job.

Late flash on the situation reported in last **Marking Time:** The senior involved, expanding his field of operations last November, met another rapid Judy, this one from the N. Y. area. Going down to see her, he wrote in advance that he'd been drafted, hoping by this ruse to have a really rollicking weekend. You guessed it—he took his physical last week and will leave within a month. Just the old fable of the sheep-tender who cried wolf.

* * * * *

That Milton (Terry and the Pirates artist) Caniff drawing showing about eight slinky females asking Pat Ryan, hero of the comic strip, to bring them to Carnival, has evidently backfired in a few cases. There's a pair of D.U.'s who've petitioned a total of four each so far, while another pal is considering number six at this writing. Lots of exams that weekend, we hear.

* * * * *

Ask Spook Zaehringer about his idea for an all-college ice statue.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

"WE CAN AND WILL LEARN . . . "

Appearing in the editorial section of *Hamilton Life* for December 10, 1941 was a discussion of the problems confronting the undergraduates during war times. Among other things it was stated that many of us have been faced with "the futility of studying for a quiz when shortly we must go to war." The editors then called upon the college authorities to "prove to the undergraduates that, despite the war, the students will be able to learn." This editorial concluded with the suggestion that if the college can teach, the students must be willing to go half of the way and learn.

Commenting on and criticizing this editorial, Professor John W. Blyth is purported to have said that the important issue at hand was not "can the student learn?" but "what should he learn?" Professor Blyth seemed by that statement to establish himself as a firm believer in the theory that "given the proper thing to learn at the proper time, the student will do satisfactory and beneficial work under any circumstances."

We wish to thank Professor Blyth for calling what seems to be a truism to our attention. Bound to overlook important points, we are glad that someone picked them up and handed them to us.

But, to continue the train of thought activated by that first editorial, we should like to point out once again that sentence which said that if the college can teach, the students must go half of the way and learn. And, although we didn't advocate what Professor Blyth later called to our attention, we should like to mention that the college has proved that it can and will teach during this war. It will, moreover, prepare men for life now as it always has, only the training will be more directly apropos to next year than former collegiate education possibly could have been.

For example, the college's physical training program has already begun work definitely designed to fit the man who will, in the near future, be in some branch of the armed service. The customary chapel services have been scrapped and revitalized and will now become what may be termed a "course"—a "course" in present trends and problems in the war.

Four new courses, constructed specifically to assist the future soldier, are already in function. These courses, although specialized, cannot be termed anti-liberal arts. They will subject the man to the same style learning that he has found in his other courses; perhaps some of them will never be dropped from the Hamilton program. Added to these "credit" subjects are others which, while offering no points toward graduation, may instruct students in what might be termed the "trades"—namely, typewriting and military background.

What we wish to get across is that Hamilton is still a strong small college, performing her duties as before, aiding both the government and her students by offering more than in peace time, expecting more of her students. The college has submitted enough evidence to prove that she "can and will teach." Now we must prove that we can and will learn."

LEST WE FORGET . . .

Winter Carnival is only two days away; its not too late to get that girl and attend. Support the Carnival Committee; it is working for you.

Final examinations are a thing of the past. We can all start working again.

Review of 'Genesee Fever', Carl Carmer's First Novel

by William S. Minor

Genesee Fever, by Carl Carmer, '14, is the author's first attempt in the field of fiction. He has already proved his worth with such books as **The Hudson** and **Stars Fell On Alabama** and given evidence of his ability to translate local history into fresh, convincing, and contemporary idiom. He has shown that he is able to take recent history—always less credible than the remote past—and reproduce it in terms that make it appear as vital and as fantastic as human-interest stories in a tabloid newspaper. Now, in **Genesee Fever**, he shows that he can do the same capable job with the more remote past.

Seventh Carmer Here

Author Carmer was the seventh Carmer to enroll in Hamilton College. After his graduation here, he took an M.A. at Harvard, then taught at Syracuse University and at the University of Rochester. During the last World War ,he saw service as an instructor at the School of Fire at Fort Sill. After he received his discharge, he returned to Rochester to continue teaching and to "be a community pillar" through his work as a Sunday School superintendent. When he finally received an offer for a full Professorship of English at the University of Alabama, he gladly accepted it. Once there, he found himself in a new world peopled with Negros who laughed without inhibition, and hard shelled Baptists.

While working at Alabama, he took notes on all that had happened since his arrival, planning to put them together some day in the form of a scholarly article on Southern folklore. That was the beginning of **Stars Fell On Alabama.** The notes were further supplemented with accounts of the various occurances he had seen while journeying about the surrounding countryside. At the same time he was writing poetry, some of which appeared in Harriet Munroe's "Poetry", then the gauge of poetical success.

Mr. Carmer's next job was that of a columnist-reporter for the **Item** in New Orleans. He held this position for a year and then, as he cheerfully admits, was fired for being too much of a columnist and too little of a reporter. He would go to report on a fire, turning in copy that was filled with excellent descriptive details, but which failed to contain the pertinent data regarding damage demanded by the editor. After leaving New Orleans, he returned North where he finished and collected the poetry that he had been writing in Alabama. This book was published and sold moderately well.

Worked as Reporter

His first real break came with the selection of **Stars Fell On Alabama** by the Literary Guild as its choice of the month. The manuscript had previously been submitted to Farrar & Rinehart, who agreed that it was good, but stood by their salesmen's opinion that it was unsaleable. Choice by the Literary Guild then meant that there would be an assured sale of 35,000 copies.

Genesee Fever is a story that lends itself well to Mr. Carmer's skillful pen. After the end of the Revolutionary War there was a rush of settlers to the rich and untouched Genesee country. Land so fertile "that even the poorest might live in plenty" was offered for little more than the taking. While Governor Simcoe of the Upper Province of Canada disputed its possession with his American neighbors and armed his Indians aganst them, men of all kinds poured into the region of the long Finger Lakes. Leaders of discontented religious sects, robed and bearded prophets selected the area for the site of the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth.

Accompanying the motley crowd came Nathan Hart, ex-teacher and painter of Conestoga wagons, who was fleeing from the Law in Philadelphia where he had been arrested as a Whiskey Rebel. In the Genesee country he was befriended by Captain—later Colonel Williamson, the first real estate agent in North America, who thought that the territory urgently needed a portrait painter. Thus, Nathan found himself in the midst of the wild excitement that characterized the region, embroiled in the political disputes that soon arose, and torn between his love for three beautiful women.

The novel is written in much the same fast-moving, turbulent manner in which life was lived in the Genesee country. In spite of its rapid action, the book still exhibits that graphic descriptive ablity and sense of clarity displayed by Mr. Carmer in earlier works. Although it still shows some signs of the historical spadework that must have gone into its making, and though the first portion of the book lacks a bit of the "realism" which Mr. Carmer is constantly striving for, **Genesee Fever** succeeds in presenting a convincing historical picture of life in the Genesee territory. It will prove interesting and good reading even for those who think that their desire for accounts of life in Up-State New York has been more than fulfilled.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

NOT THAT WE ARE MORalists, but we firmly believe in training to reserve that last minute stamina which occasionally wins games. During the past examination period we noticed several who slacked in training. Our point is that smoking and drinking does not help one forget that bad examination paper and the stress one goes through during studying. Why ruin the physical stamina built up during the previous training period just for one week of exams? Of course, now that exams are over, we can go back to our training and make up for the week during which we dissipated and forgot to train. One may then ask, what harm did that one week do the athletes? We maintain that an athlete who will break training for one week will do so throughout the season; therefore, why train at all? We admit that training does not win contests ,but we firmly believe, to repeat, that training does give that last minute stamina which occasionally does win games. At Hamilton we need that last minute supply of reserved energy either to maintain our lead or pull up in front.

SINCE WE'VE STARTED TO tear into the athletes, complaining about this and that, we want to point out that we can have more attendance at our athletic contests. At the Middlebury hockey game we noticed a handful of students cheering for the team. We know that it was the beginning of exam week, but what about the hockey players who practiced every afternoon so that the college could have something to write home about? Whenever you're making sacrifices, think of the fellow next to you who may be making a greater one. From now on let's all be out there inspiring the teams to victory. As long as the players know that there is someone in the stands rooting for them, they will fight all the harder to win.

RECENTLY WE'VE BEEN wondering who the recipient of the Fowler award could be. After much deduction and reasoning, we reach the conclusion that it could be no other than Army Hoch, stellar guard on the Big Blue last fall. To those who may not know the nature of the Fowler award, we will try to offer a bit of explanation. The Fowler award is given to the player showing the most improvement in play, for character exhibited on the playing field, and also for any other meritorious deed a football player might pull on the gridiron. We sincerely hope that we have not come out too late with our choice and, undoubtedly, the recipient of the Fowler award.

A WORD ABOUT ARMY—ARmy played as a regular for three years on the Hill varsity. Enjoying a rather unsung glory at guard for the first two years, Army had a banner year this past season. Also to be noted is the fact that Army did not play frosh football because of an operation on a torn ligament in his knee.

A NEWCOMER TO THE HILL this Saturday will be Lehigh U. from Bethlehem, Pa. Lehigh has already played five games and has been improving steadily. Undoubtedly they will give the Hill sextet a run for its money. Johnson, defenseman and freshman, is the man to watch. We expect a tough fight, but also expect to come out on top by more than a slim margin.

Carnival Continental to Be Distributed Friday Noon

Featuring a cover in color, numerous photographs and drawings, and write-ups of features of Winter Carnival issue of the **Continental** will be distributed to students Friday noon, Editor James V. Knight, Jr., said Tuesday.

Done in red, this **Continental** resembles in many respects the 1941 special issue. Jack Smothers has an article on Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans, Otis M. Bigelow III has a continuation of his page of cartoons and scurfs on types of people met at Carnival, and other new features.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES
SODAS
CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

Lehigh Invaders Seek Third Win

Shooting for their third straight win, Hamilton's hockey squad will meet a Lehigh Universty hockey club that has five games' experience under its belt before a Winter Carnival crowd Friday night.

Not a varsity sport at Lehigh, the team is able to use freshmen in its lineup although only one regular, a defenseman, is in the class of '45.

So far, the Pennsylvanians have won two of their five games, one a 4-1 defeat of Union, but they have dropped contests to the University of Pennsylvania, Williams, and M.I.T.

The invaders have a veteran defense with their goalkeeper McKay, and other defenseman, Hilton, named as outstanding players in the Pennsylvania League last season.

Their probable starting lineup is Anderson, Sherwood, and Captain Wiggin in the front line, with Hilton and Johnson, the freshman at defense, and McKay in the nets.

Form Papers for V-7 Due in Office Feb. 2

The juniors and seniors desiring to enlist in the V-7 program of the United States Navy met with Dean Dickson Monday evening to hear instructions regarding the preparation of form papers. These forms must be returned to Mr. Dickson's office not later than February 2 in order that the Selection Board of the Navy may inspect them prior to the enlistment date, February 5 and 6 here on the Hill.

Any men who were not able to attend this meeting and who wish to enlist in the program may obtain the necessary papers from Mr. Dickson's office.

The necessary forms are: A birth certificate, three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens, guardian's consent if the applicant is less than 21 years old, and a certificate of the Dean's office. Mr. Dickson said that it would be advisable to ask one of the college administrative officers for a letter of recommendation, and any one of them will be willing to help.

Mr. Dickson emphasized the fact that those men enlisting in the V-7 program who do not pass the requirements at the end of the training period for ensigns' commissions may obtain a discharge from the Naval service, or remain as ordinary "Bluejackets".

There is a question, Mr. Dickson said, whether those juniors who attend a summer session this June through August will be required to undergo the month's training required for juniors. It may be possible, he said, that the Navy would rather have these men finish their college course and then enter the training program after graduation in January, or February, 1943. This question can be answered definitely by the Naval Selection Board on February 5, when it comes to the Hill.

A selection board of the U. S. Marines will visit the campus sometime in March to enlist upperclassmen in an officers' training course, very similar to the V-7 of the Navy. As yet, Mr. Dickson has not sufficient details concerning the Marines' course, but will keep those interested posted as developments reach his office. The exact date will be announced when finally known.

This policy of enlisting college men for officers' training and then deferring them until graduation has in the past been against the policy of the Army, but Mr. Dickson stated that such a program might be developed by the Army next year.

The men passing the physical examination and other qualifying tests by the Naval Selection Board on February 5 and 6 will thenceforth be midshipmen in the United States Naval Reserve. The enlistment procedure will be completed here on the Hill, in all probability in the Gymnasium.

Icemen Overpower Garnet, Vermonters

Snapping back like a supercharged rubber band after an 8-3 loss to Colgate, the Hamilton hockey squad took an afternoon off to overwhelm Union 9-1 and then crushed a Middlebury invasion attempt 4-1 to make it two out of three for the season so far before exams.

While the defense kept both the Garnet and the Blue and White offenses in check for most of each game, the Continentals kept the puck in opposition territory for minutes at a time, bombarding the net. Only the alert work of the goalkeepers kept the score down, and Dick Davis, Middlebury co-captain, gave one of the best net-tending exhibitions seen at Hamilton College in years, while his teammates rendered him little support.

In Schenectady, Captain Sunny Dale added two goals to his score, while Dana Babcock chalked up two shots and an assist. Goose Moore, Buzz Eberle, and Art Evans all had one goal and an assist, Howie Keefe counted one goal and two assists, and Bagg accounted for the other score. Ly Ogilby received the only penalty.

Turning back the Vermont invaders, Hamilton showed a vast improvement in team play over the Colgate debacle, but some inaccuracy in shooting plus Davis' blocking kept the total to four goals. In the initial period, Moore fired in a rebound of Eberle's blocked attempt, and Ly Ogilby slid in a screen shot that was deflected off the skate of one of the Middlebury defensemen in front of the cage. In the last stanza, Eberle whipped in a pass shot from Moore, and Evans pushed in another rebound shot. Ken Moore scored for the invaders in a fluke fast break.

Summary:

Middlebury (1)		Hamilton (4)
Davis	G	Lutz
Mayo	LD	Ogilby
Lundrigan	RD	Dale
Bates	LW	Babcock
Gale	C	Keefe
Woolbridge	RW	Evans

Substitutions: Hamilton — Abbey, Bagg, Calder, Eberle, Williams, Thomas, Summers, Moore. Middlebury—Urban, Moore, Palmstrom, Proctor.

Referees: Williams, Prettyman.

Score by periods:

Middlebury	0	0	1	—1
Hamilton	2	0	2	—4

First period, scoring: Hamilton—Moore (Eberle) 11:30; L. Ogilby, 19:55. Penalties: Evans 2 (pushing), Palmstrom (blocking). Second period, scoring: None. Penalties, none. Third period, scoring: Hamilton—Eberle (Moore) 5:55; Evans 13:20; Middlebury — K. Moore 10:50. Penalties: Bagg (holding), Bates (body checking).

Corio in Utica Again—Now Appears as Dramatic Star

Ann Corio, far-famed Queen of Burlesque who last season told **Life** writers Larry Lindemer and George Tillman that she was fond of college boys, is in Utica at the Colonial again, but this time as a full-fledged dramatic actress.

Playing the part of Tondelayo, favorite role for exotic actresses

Ann Corio

Who has realized her ambition to appear on the legitimate stage. A strippeause last year when interviewed by Life writers, she appears now in "White Cargo" at the Colonial in Utica.

in "White Cargo", Miss Corio appeared at the Colonial yesterday and today in the modernized form of the play which has the distinction of running 863 performances on Broadway for the rank of eighth in the all-time list of longest-run New York successes.

Miss Corio, whose interview with **Life** appeared in the December 18, 1940 issue, stated at that time that her ultimate ambition was to appear on the legitimate stage. She told **Life** that if she succeeded she would be the first burlesque stripper to do so. And, since "White Cargo" has been running since last summer, it looks as though she has.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

The University of North Carolina, although an institution of the state, did not receive state appropriations for nearly 100 years after its founding.

Fenn College home economics students have a new laboratory on the 18th floor of the college tower.

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America's No. 1 Glamour Girl
ANN CORIO
in The SENSATIONAL DRAMA of the TROPICS
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Evenings 55c, $2.20; Wednesday Matinee, 55c, 1.10

Intramural Sports

by Steve Richardson

The Intramural program resumed Monday night with action in both the basketball and hockey leagues.

A closely fought basketball game was won in the last few minutes of play by the Dekes over the Blue Squires. Bud Nicholaus and Bob Lux led the offensive for D.K.E., while Carl Clemens and Al Grayson were outstanding for the Blues. The final score was 32-28. A desperate last quarter surge by the Blue Squires fell a few points short.

The second game was between Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon. The game was raggedly played with the lead see-sawing back and forth for three quarters. In the fourth period, Alpha Delta Phi gained a five-point lead and held it until the end of the game, winning by a 23-18 score. Bob Cowan led the winners, while Bill Bennett and Johnny Richardson starred for the Psi U's.

In the opening hockey game, the Buff Squires downed Emerson Literary Society 3-1. Army Hoch scored the first goal for the Buffs, and a few minutes later Shaw put the game on ice. Dick Claasen scored the only goal for E.L.S.

In the second game, Sigma Phi earned a hard fought victory over Lambda Chi Alpha by a 2-0 score. Roy Julie, Sig goalie, turned in the shutout. Johnny Root and Dave Hastings were outstanding both offensively and defensively for the Sigs, while Leip Meyer bore the brunt of the Lambda Chi attack.

Basketball games scheduled for Wednesday night have been cancelled since the gymnasium is being decorated for the Winter Carnival Ball. This means postponement of the T.K.E.-Theta Delt game and also the Sigma Phi-Alpha Delt game.

Prettyman Advises Status Quo for Frosh Rule

"I am thoroughly convinced that the rule against freshmen participation in varsity sports should stand," Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman said last week when questioned about the rule in connection with smaller enrollments due to the war.

Explaining that in war years college men need all the physical training they can get, Mr. Prettyman said that "In my opinion, one of the best ways to see that they get it is to maintain freshman teams intact. It is my opinion that participation is practically doubled by having both freshman and varsity sports. Furthermore, the freshmen can get better ground work in any individual sport as members of a freshman squad rather than as varsity competitors.

"If enrollments are reduced, small colleges of Hamilton's type may not send as effective teams into varsity competition as before, but this will not be serious from our standpoint," he concluded.

Hill Hoopers Ready For Union Victory

Ready and willing to extend the string of Hamilton victories over Union from the 1941 campaign into 1942, the Buff and Blue courtmen will trek to Schenectady next Wednesday night to prove their ability.

The game will be Hamilton's fifth of the season. Boasting wins over R.P.I. and Buffalo, and having lost to Rochester and Mass. State, the Buff and Blue basketeers should have their hands full trying to chalk up their third victory of the season.

Union's record so far this season shows two wins against one defeat. One of the Garnet's victories was a runaway affair over Buffalo University, in which 25 points was the margin between the contestants. Hamilton beat Buffalo by a 13 point, 47-34 margin.

The Union team will be big and fast. Paced by big Lee Sherman, plunging halfback on the football team, and supported by a freshman team that was rated last year as one of the best ever to come out of the Power City, it will be shooting for revenge on the shellacking it took here last year.

Leading the Hamilton scorers going into the Union contest is Capt. Bob Henry who has chalked up 45 points in the four contests. Probable starting lineup: Smith and Henry forwards, Jannone center, Young and Beebe guards.

Hamilton and Union frosh teams will meet in the preliminary game.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Hill Swim Club Holds Saltine Varsity 32-25

Ace Rivermen Win Over Quintet, 48-30

Hamilton wound up its first semester basketball schedule with a record of two won and two lost by virtue of its loss to an ace Rochester club which has been responsible for victories over Yale, Princeton, and Michigan State. The score was 48-30.

Kelly and Ericson shone for the visitors with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Captain Bob Henry led the Buff and Blue with eight markers, and Mercury Milt Jannone followed him with seven.

There was never much doubt that Rochester was the better team, for time and again the Rivermen astounded the crowd with beautiful set shots. The Hillmen were game and fought to thrill the crowd by their ability to stick in there and do some scoring of their own.

The game marked the season's debut of Pete Sacket, two-year veteran who from now on should prove invaluable to Coach Mox Weber. The summary:

Hamilton (30)	G	F	T
Henry, lg	4	0	8
Beebe, rg	2	0	4
Dodd	0	0	0
Jannone, c	3	1	7
Smith, lf	1	1	3
Young, rf	2	0	4
Sacket	2	0	4
	14	2	30

Rochester (48)	G	F	T
Beal, lf	3	2	8
Patchen	1	0	2
Baynes	1	0	2
Baldwin, rg	1	0	2
Ericson	4	3	11
Kelly, c	6	0	12
Faulkner	0	0	0
Baroody, lf	0	1	1
Chapman	0	0	0
Quaiut, rf	5	0	10
	21	6	48

Mead, Bate, and Kuhn Star For Blue Bathers

Rounding up three first, two second, and two third places, the Hamilton College Swimming Club held an experienced Syracuse University varsity team to a 32-25 count in their first meet Friday evening, January 1.

The meet, conducted according to interscholastic, rather than intercollegiate rules, saw the Hill swimmers place in every event. Dave Mead, '43, swimming the 220 yard free style, brought Hamilton's initial first place. A relay team composed of Mead, Bate, Sage, and Rueckert, brought the second by winning the 200 yard free style relay, while the 150 yard medley relay team of Mead, Kuhn, and Bate, won the third. Second places went to Doug Kuhn in the 100 yard breast stroke and to Frank Bate in the 100 yard free style. Walt Goloviznin, swimming the 50 yard free style, and Chuck Vetter, swimming the 100 yard back stroke, gave Hamilton its two third places.

Near the close of the meet, the Syracuse team put on several exhibitions, both in diving and distance swimming. Ace diver for the Orange squad was Jim Naylor, brother of Hamilton's 1941 football captain, Art Naylor. One Syracuse swimmer, giving an exhibition in the 440 yard free style, swam the distance in five minutes and 21 seconds to establish a record for the Hamilton pool.

Coach Ted Webster of the Orangemen brought with him a squad of 15 men. After their meet with the Hamilton swimming Club, the Syracuse team met and defeated Union.

Attention Mr. Evashevski: Seven students comprised the first class that met at Michigan in 1841.

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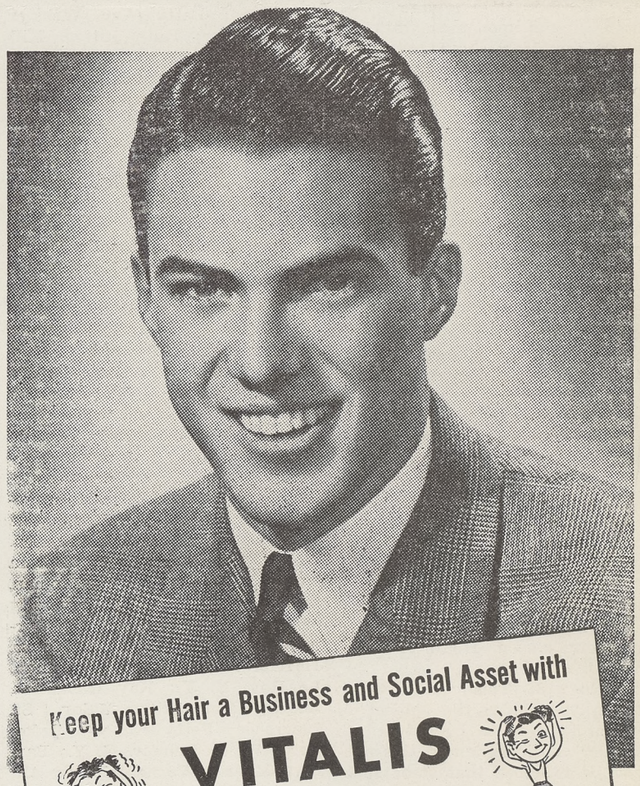

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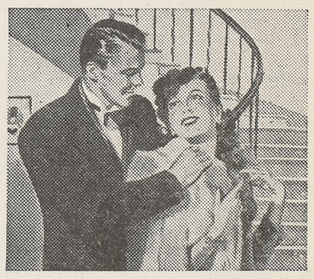
The good job looks for the man —if his personal appearance is a team-mate — not a drawback — to his ability. So keep your hair well-groomed and good-looking with the Vitalis "60-Second Workout" —an aid to your success!



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ARROW SHIRTS

H.A.F. Ace

Edward Gardner, '43, who has led Hamilton pilots all semester in the CPT secondary course, shown in the cockpit of the army-type YP-14 Waco trainer he flew in the program. (Utica Aviation School photo)

College CPT Quota Set for Spring Term

With courses nearly completed in the first semester work of the Civilian Pilot Training Program, Campus Coordinator Sidney B. Bennett announced yesterday that 10 men will be taken into the primary flying course and 10 into the secondary course this semester.

Mr. Bennett requested that all students interested in earning private pilot licenses in the primary course get in touch with him at his office in Root Hall as soon as possible this week. Graduates of the primary course are eligible to enter secondary course training, which is valuable basic work for military flying.

All four members of the current secondary course—seniors Robert T. Collins, Charles Eames, Robert Gordon and junior Edward P. Gardner, have already taken and passed their flight tests. Utica Aviation School officials said Saturday that the four will soon take their ground school examinations.

In the primary course, all students should have completed their flight and ground work and have their examinations within three weeks, officials said. Work has been delayed in both courses by the Civil Aeronautics Authority revocation of all licenses and banning of private flying December 8. The Hill pilots regained their flying status upon presentation of birth certificates and other credentials, but work was again stopped January 8 because of a government ruling that fingerprints of all students must be filed.

DEFENSE COURSES—

(Continued from Page One)

not already registered in the course in its previous form.

Two other courses are planned tentatively. A non-credit course covering general military background is under consideration, as is a non-credit course in typewriting. The military background course, it has been suggested by President Cowley, would cover such subjects as map-reading, military etiquette, organization and induction proceedures.

The special courses:

Biology 12: A course in military hygiene involving preventative medicine and bacteriology. Open, in all cases, with approval of department, to juniors and seniors and others likely to be called into service soon. Hours to be arranged.

Geology 8: This course, which normally includes the subject of meteorology, is to be devoted to a fuller consideration of this subject. It is hoped that some special equipment may be obtained. Prerequisite: for those not already registered in the course, upperclassman standing. To meet at the 'p-s' hours.

Mathematics 2 C: A special course covering plane trigonometry, with emphasis on its numerical aspects, solid geometry, and the elements of spherical trigonometry, to be offered at the 'x' hour. Open, with the approval of the Department in every case, to those who are not taking and those who have not taken Mathematics 1-2 (A or B) and to others who may wish to review their college mathematics. In the case of the latter group, partial credit will be offered, as spherical trigonometry will not have been covered by them.

Physics 12: A course in the fundimentals of radio: DC and AC theory and circuit analysis, vacume tube theory and applications, audio systems: microphones, telephones, amplifiers, receivers, and speakers. Demonstrations and laboratory exercises illustrating the above. Prerequisite: trigonometry and high school physics or the equivalent. Open to sophomores, juniors and seniors approved by the Department.

It is expected that this course will be scheduled in the evenings and during the week-ends and will involve a minimum of six hours.

CARNIVAL GUESTS—

(Continued from Page One)

Alpha Delta Phi: Delores Van Order, Syracuse; Emily Neff, Smith; Marie Mahoney, Smith; Jean Klinck, Mount Holyoke; Betsy Green, Smith; Jerry Beck, Buffalo; Jean Boynton, West Orange, N. J.; Jane Fitzgerald, Marymount College; Anne Duryea, Smith; Lydia Bevelacqua, Scarsdale; Nancy Tydeman, Edgewood Park; Eleanor Wayland, Bennington; Nancy Stamm, Southern College; Monta Carey, Plainfield, N. Y.; Bonnie Mackenzie, Buffalo; Margaret Hillis, Bronxville; Betsy Wenigmann, Rogers Hall; Mel Daily, Edgewood Park; Elizabeth Schaaf, Youngstown, Ohio; Sonia Lasell, Smith; Virginia Getchell, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Catherine Palmer, Vassar; Julia Fairman, Smith; Suzanne Whelan, Wells; Jean Schlieder, Russell Sage; Betty Schriner, Wells; Marie Hannibal, New York City; Anne Demorest, Westover School. Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joslin, Syracuse.

Psi Upsilon: Sue Long, Edgewood Park; Dorothy Jean Ludlow, Westfield, N. J.; Ann Delling, Syracuse; Betty Jean Ryan, Syracuse; Carol Ann Bowen, Utica; Dorothy Kelly, Syracuse; Isabelle Bishop, Syracuse; Lucy Gray, Pratt Institute; Sally Small, Syracuse; Barbara Greenlar, Rochester University; Sally Leonard, Edgewood Park; Sally Weeks, Skidmore; Ruth Johnson, Lyndonville; Carolyn Worcester, Cornell; Nancy Bronson, Smith; Betsy Franklin, Mount Holyoke; Hope Nancy Fuess, Vassar; Patsy Bailey, Vassar; Ann Beach, Syracuse; Jean Card, Norwich; Emily Brown, Syracuse; Judy Murphy, Albany; Ruth Hummer, Syracuse; Elizabeth Todd, Sarah Lawrence, Marion Britton, Skidmore; Sheila Sullivan, Syracuse; Marilee Chadeayne, University of Maryland; Caroline McTighe, Binghamton; Ann Chadeayne, University of Maryland; Ruth Auert, New Hartford. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, Utica.

Chi Psi: Edith Alexander, Garland School; Barbara Winberg, Wells; Betty Rose, Peen Wynne, Penn.; Dorothy Easton, Ridgewood, N. J.; Grace Douglas, Ridgewood, N. J.; Jane Patten, Ridgewood, N. J.; Anita Earle, Hackensack, N. J.; Marianne Prescott, Scarsdale; Peggy Blethem, Johnstown; Madelaine Conway, Sunnyside; Sally Daniels, Garland School; Peggy Schaer, Skidmore; Kay Wuerth, Smith; Nancy Randall, Binghamton; Carol Bick, Skidmore; Betty Ann Webster, Pine Manor; Ruth Ritter, Millburn, N. J.; Lois Peterson, Northwestern; Ann Kessinger, Wells; Barbara Pease, Syracuse; Myrna Kroll, Skidmore; Edythe Bauer, Du Mont, N. J.; Kaye Lovejoy, Jackson Heights. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harmon, Fort Plain; Mr. and Mrs. John Niemeyer, Rochester.

Delta Upsilon: Rosalie Deans, New Jersey College; Mary Black, Utica; Dorothy Sellew, Smith; Jean Dibble, University of Rochester; Ruth Ann Stevens, Elmira College; Clarice Powers, Oneida; Dorothy Henry, Le Roy, N. Y.; Caroline Miller, Utica; Martha Sargent, Huntington, N. Y.; June Barnum, New Hartford; Virginia Poole, University of Arizona; Margaret Swope, Utica; Jane Austin, Stratford College; Irene Malfregeat, Syracuse; Edith Remington, Wellesley; Connie Van Deusen, University of Chicago; Norma Burton, Utica; Carol Chapman, Smith; Jean Neasmith, University of Rochester; Dorothy Scott, Syracuse University; Ruth Manix, Hartford, Conn.; Oleta Calnan, Le Roy, N. Y.; Kay Kleinstick, Smith; Marguerite Maloy, St. Lawrence; Betty Hubbell, Duke; Betty Wells, Delmar, N. Y.; Barbara Maxson, Cornell; Eileen Anderson, Mt. Holyoke; Daphne Haynes, Scarsdale. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Auburn, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Winifred Brown, Marblehead, Mass.; Natalie McKenzie, LaSelle; Nancy Armstrong, Highland Park, Ill.; Evelyn Gross, Goucher Junior College; Suzanne Turner, Rollins; Joyce Benn, Syracuse; Dawn Cassidy, Syracuse; Betty Bonnewell, Skidmore; Anita Welch, Syracuse; Olga Yovorski, Syracuse; Marita Morton, Buffalo; Jean Tiger, Rochester; Janet Truex, Syracuse; Virginia Mowry, Byrn Mawr; Marian Nelson, Wellesley; Hattie Barnes, New Hartford; Mabel White, Cambridge, Mass.; Frances Larrabee, Cornell; Gloria Wood, White Plains Nursing School; Joyce McKay, Marblehead, Mass.; Mary Gilmore, Syracuse; Betty Hickey, Utica. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Hal J. Smith, Utica.

Theta Delta Chi: Harriet Smith, Skidmore; Bell Allen; Isabelle Welsh, Newburgh; Eleanor Mugli, Wells; Alice Bailey, Bennett College; Nancy Jean Dean, Wells; Jean Cooney, Rockville Center; Helen Gardner, National Park College; June Rusterholtz, Syracuse University; Sylvia Rieta, Port Washington; Helen Aspden, Stonleigh Junior College; Dicksie Medina, Brooklyn College; Eleanor McWane, National Park College; Mary Visker, Randolf; Jean Bulley, Bennett College; Sara Gerrish, Colby Junior College; Norma Crosier, Skidmore; Lloyd Fursman, Bennett Junior College; Dorothy Wieser, Colonia, N. J.; Ann Porter, Mary Burnham School; Genevieve Gerard, Skidmore; Jean Medina, Brooklyn; Barbara Butler, Skidmore; Betty Gebhard, Smith. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Cy Williams, Port Washington.

Emerson Literary Society: Gloria Lopez, New Rochelle College; Ruth Fitch, Smith; Peggy Ann Flint, Washington, Penn.; Helen Hale, Binghamton; Madelaine Gabron, Rochester U.; Priscilla Young, Cornell; Peggy McIncrow, New Hartford; Marion Carl, Binghamton; Julia Whelan, Glenwood, L. I.; Alma Moeller, New York City; Betty Ann Linck, Brooklyn; Marjorie Reynolds, Syracuse; Kathryn Keeler, Smith; Agnes Twibidy, Opford, Mass.; Caroline Phair, Plattsburg; Louise Knapp, Detroit; Marilyn Collins, Syracuse; Mary Spencer, Clinton; Cornelia VanInwegen, Port Jervis, N. J.; Joyce Hatter, Hofstra College; Joan Walk, Mt. Holyoke; Shirley Ann Brown, Wayne U.; Sue Jameson, Buffalo. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuyne, Williamsville.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Alice Ryder, New York; Grace Baird, St. Lawrence; Marion Bennett, Syracuse; Virginia Burkhard, William Smith; Ruth Burnett, Colby College; Gladys Derham, Freeport; Janice Goodwin, U. of Rochester; Jane Handrick, Beaver; Dorothy Kinnaly, New York; Mathryn Marie May, U. of Rochester; Nancy Morgan, Vassar; Jane Mullen, Smith; Mary Portz, Buffalo; Alice Pryor, Clinton; Irene Sullivan, Binghamton; Madelyn Thompson, Utica; Mary Tweedy, Bayville; Shirley Ziegler, Johnson City. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lewis, Clinton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Marjorie Innes, Staten Island; Margaret Lenneus, Staten Island; Kay Laub, Staten Island; Shirley Johnson, Utica; Sally Patterson, Buffalo; Gertrude Flicker, Marymount College; Shirley VanWart, West Caldwell, N. J.; Carol Beekman, Rochester U.; Mona Lotz, Staten Island; Lowida Bottome, New York; Katherine Alley, Vassar; Jane Frear, Utica; Marjorie Loftus, Waterville; Virginia Gates, Utica; Muriel Graf, Huntington Station. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant Gardner, Batavia.

Squires Club: Doris Baker, Skidmore; Ruth Bondy, Mt. Holyoke; Elizabeth Watson, Glen Cove; Mary Now, State Teachers; Shirley Cutter, Staten Island; Joan Stark, Utica; Anita Boissoneau, Glens Falls; Barbara Jones, Barnard; Jeanne MacNaughton, Utica; Naiomi Kaiden, Queens College; Phyllis Behrens, Syracuse; Bernice Conklin, Oneonta College; Angeline Tomaino, Utica; Sonia Lemish, Jackson Heights; Betty Weiner, New York; Marianne Cahill, Cortland Normal; Gloria Cohen, Utica; Dorothy Stater, Syracuse; Katherine Laub, Staten Island; Elaine Lockmeyer, Syracuse; Elaine Patterson, Jamestown; Shirley Updike, Rome; Betty Treiber, State Teachers; Helen Toffler, New Hartford; Evelyn Wood, Katonah; Betty Ann Howland, Rome; Betty Driscoll, Tonawanda; Peggy Ellis, St. Rose College; Joy Reeder, Carthage; Mary Phillips, Rome. Chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felitto, Utica.

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

A recent bacteriology laboratory was the scene of a paradoxical if unscientific discovery at Adelphi College, Garden City, N. Y. Two girls bent over a ponderous volume of bacteriological classifications, and in the throes of isolating an unknown bacterium, surprised their classmates with a wild outburst of merriment. The volume, though good of its kind, was not noted for stimulating such enjoyment. In due time it was disclosed that the organism which they had supposedly pinned down to a specific species could not, after all, be the one they had been seeking. The bacterium collected from the impersonal dust of an unswept laboratory floor was classified as belonging in the cozy environment of a cow's udder!

The Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Union College took justifiable offense to the headline in a recent edition of Union's "Concordiensis" which read, "Betas Explode Alpha Delts, 40-11." It referred to Alpha Phi Delta, not Alpha Delta Phi. The latter combination won its first game in three years on the aforementioned night.

SPEAKING—

(Continued from Page One)

indefinite. Originally, the station allowed the Hamilton speakers one half-hour program a month for the school year. The first one in November was a round-table discussion of federal regulation of labor unions. The second program, a dramatisation of Samuel Kirkland's life originally slated for December, was postponed until January as a result of the great demand for radio time directly after the declaration of war. Programs may be arranged for the rest of the year if the necessary time for them can be obtained.

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